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1. INTRODUCTION

Experimental pressure-time curves from regenerative liquid propellant gun (RLPG) firings characteristically show the presence of high amplitude, high frequency pressure fluctuations in the combustion chamber as demonstrated in Figure 1. The graph in Figure 1 is taken from a combustion chamber gage for a 155-mm RLPG firing. The gun was built under contract by the General Electric Company for the U.S. Army. Broadband high-frequency (0–75 kHz), high-amplitude (up to 30% of mean pressure) pressure oscillations have occurred in virtually all regenerative liquid propellant gun firings, including all calibers and diverse injection patterns studied nationally and internationally (Cook 1990; Klingenberg 1991; Haberl 1991; and Rychanovsky 1991). The origin of these pressure fluctuations, their propagation, and their influence on gun components are areas of active study in a number of programs sponsored by the U.S. Army. The oscillations may propagate downtube and cause the pressure at the base of the projectile to fluctuate as well, a potential source of concern for munitions compatibility (Bannister et al. 1991).

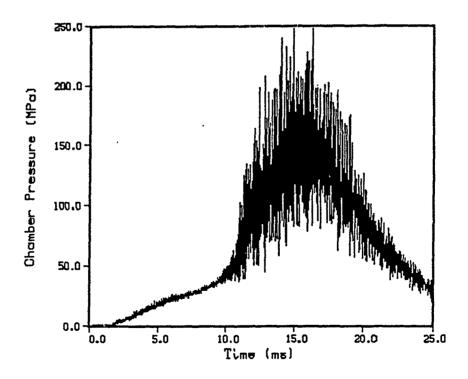


Figure 1. Experimental combustion chamber pressure history from a 155-mm regenerative liquid propellant gun.

A schematic of the RLPG developed in the United States is shown in Figure 2 and is referred to as a Concept VIC design. An external solid or liquid propellant igniter (not shown) venting into the combustion chamber initiates the ballistic cycle. The control (inner) piston moves first in response to the combustion chamber pressure rise, and its motion is modulated by the pressure in the damper. The injection (outer) piston follows the control piston in response to the chamber and liquid pressures acting on the exposed surface areas. The liquid propellant, LGP1846 (now called XM46), flows through the annulus created between the two moving pistons into the combustion chamber, where it burns, accelerating the projectile. Liquid propellant gun mean performance (data with oscillations removed by filtering) is modeled with a mature, predictive, lumped parameter, interior ballistic model which has been compared extensively to experimental data (Coffee, Wren, and Morrison 1989, 1990; Wren, Coffee and Morrison 1991).

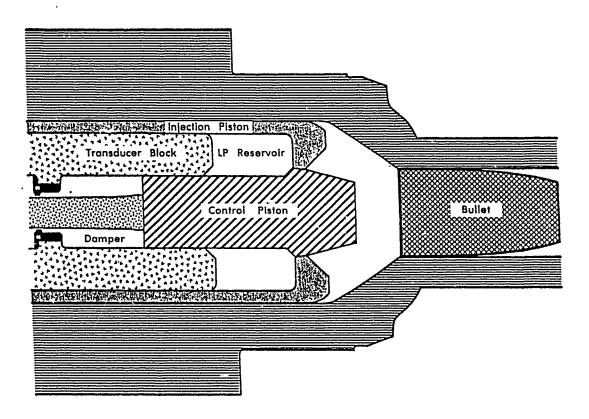


Figure 2. A Concept VIC regenerative liquid propellant gun.

The liquid jet encounters a hot, dense, and turbulent high-pressure environment of reacted and partially reacted products. Subsequently, the injected liquid undergoes an intricate series of processes, including atomization, heating, vaporization, diffusion, turbulent mixing, and chemical reaction. The details of propellant breakup and combustion are poorly understood at present, although diagnostic research efforts are ongoing to characterize the jet under gun conditions (Birk 1991). The ensuing combustion process is characterized by pressure fluctuations which typically initiate at approximately 50 MPa (Figure 1).

Several theories have been advanced for the origin of the pressure oscillations, and several are under active study. One potential explanation which has been successfully modeled maintains that the pressure fluctuations result from the combination of a highly pressure-sensitive burn rate of the propellant combined with a continuous accumulation of unburned propellant near the injector (Oberle and Wren 1991; Coffee 1992; McBratney, Teague, and Vanderhoff 1992). Another explanation advanced is that flow conditions created by the liquid jet as it emerges from the injector into the combustion chamber form vortical structures containing propellant which circulate in-phase with pressure waves and periodically release heat in the combustion chamber (Schadow 1992). A third explanation proposed is that pressure variations moving over the intact jet core result in enhanced breakup at the jet boundaries, leading to atomization and local high-energy release rates (Faeth 1992). A fourth possible source is random, impulsive combustion of ligaments of propellant in localized regions of the combustion chamber (Haberl 1991).

Visualization of the liquid propellant LGP1846 at gun conditions has not precisely determined the mechanism which initiates pressure oscillations. Diagnostics at pressures up to 30 MPa show a highly turbulent process in which flame is visible at various locations in the combustion chamber and conditions which change rapidly with time (Birk 1991). There does not appear to be an identifiable pattern to either the location or the change of location of burning. Thus, it might be conjectured the pressure fluctuations are caused by randomness in the jet breakup and energy release, resulting from one, or a combination of the mechanisms discussed above, together with mechanisms not identified.

Thus, the objective of this work is to (1) develop a physically supportable model of random energy release in the RLPG using experimental data to suggest needed parameter values in a one-dimensional (1-D) model; (2) determine to what extent the experimental pressure history can be explained by randomness in the energy release of the liquid propellant in the jet; and (3) examine the propagation of chamber pressure fluctuations from the combustion chamber to the projectiles's base in a one-dimensional (1-D) model. In addition, the model is used to suggest methods of reduction of pressure fluctuations.

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODEL

As reported previously (Wren and Gough 1990), the model is a fully 1-D continuum model of the RLPG, including treatment of the liquid reservoir, damper, combustion chamber, and tube. The governing equations for the combustion chamber are the same as those of the tube. In the general case when droplets are present, they consist of 1-D balances of mass, momentum, and energy for the mixture of combustion gases and droplets. The cross-sectional area of the flow in each of the regions of the combustion chamber or tube is that of the chamber or tube reduced by the cross-sectional area of the jet. The change in area is also considered due to the intrusion of the center bolt.

The liquid jet in the RLPG is "thick" (up to a hydraulic diameter of 1.5 cm as calculated by simulation). Breakup of the jet entails finite rate processes, and there appears to be a "conditioning time" before combustion involving atomization, heating, kinetics, etc. (Birk and Reeves 1987; Klein 1990; Bracco 1986). Attempts to apply sensitive time lag theory to the jet breakup (Coffee et al. 1991) have been successful. Sensitive time lag theory was developed as a description of the delay in energy release in liquid propellant rockets (Crocco and Cheng 1956). Sensitive time lag theory is essentially a model of energy release as a two-part step function. The first step is a conditioning time, which is related to pressure, for an injected packet of liquid. The second step is an instantaneous release of energy in the packet of liquid. Thus, it is implicitly assumed that all delay processes can be related to pressure.

The model described in this report develops a description of the jet breakup based on a conditioning time, a randomness associated with the condition of "packets" of liquid, and a Taylor theory (Birk and Bliesener 1991) which has been used to describe the energy release of liquid propellant (LP) in a limited regime.

The conditions under which the jet is injected change with time during the interior ballistic (IB) process in terms of pressures, jet velocity, etc. Physically, these changes do not take place instantaneously but occur over a finite time interval. Therefore, injection conditions would be expected to be similar over some time interval. The "coherence interval" is therefore defined in the model as the time interval over which injection conditions are expected to be similar.

However, injected propellant cannot persist indefinitely in the combustion chamber. This implies a maximum "conditioning time" before the propellant begins to release energy. The "conditioning time"

is defined as the delay time after injection before which an increment of propellant begins to release energy. The "maximum conditioning time" and the "coherence interval" are parameters which are input (fixed) at the beginning of a calculation and are illustrated in Figure 3. Since, physically, randomness in the injection of propellant is introduced into the gun by mechanical motion of the pistons, a constantly varying area for propellant flow between the two pistons, and pressure fluctuations in the liquid reservoir, as well as the breakup process, the conditioning time for the increments of propellant contained in a given coherence interval is randomly chosen to be between zero and the maximum conditioning time.

Once mature, the energy release rate of each packet of liquid is modeled with a Taylor formulation in which the breakup time is determined from entrance conditions at the interface between the liquid reservoir and the combustion chamber (Birk and Bliesener 1991). Taylor's theory is an aerodynamic theory which treats the primary atomization of the jet. The theory utilizes a parameter B which is the ratio of the Reynold's number to the Weber number, that is,

$$B = \frac{Re}{We} = \frac{\rho V D/\mu}{\rho V^2 D/\sigma} = \frac{\sigma}{\mu V} ,$$

with μ the viscosity, σ the surface tension, ρ the density, V the velocity, and D the diameter of the injector. In the case of an annulus, the diameter D is taken to be twice the gap or the thickness.

Thus, it is assumed that the rate of decomposition of a jet increment, once begun, is fixed by the conditions which prevail on average during the sampling interval. Each elementary increment follows an inertial trajectory which is uncoupled from that of any other increment. If the increment impacts the face of the chamber, it is partially reflected and partially transmitted to the tube according to a fixed value of admittance which is set by the user. Similarly, the velocity achieved following reflection from either the chamber face or the projectile base is related to the incident velocity by means of a user-defined coefficient of restitution. Thus, as the solution evolves, there is an aggregate of elementary jet increments, each moving inertially, except as modified by reflections from the chamber face, the projectile base and the piston face.

The assumption that each jet increment follows a purely inertial path is thought to be a reasonable first approximation, provided that the fraction of the available cross section occupied by the jet is not too large.

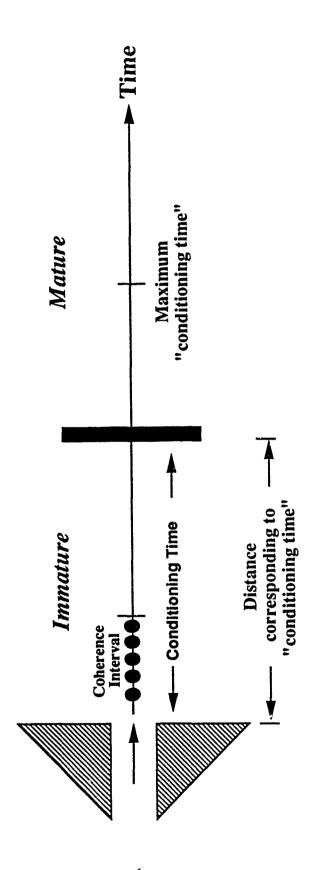


Figure 3. Illustration of "maximum conditioning time" and "coherence interval".

Considering the jet from a continuum perspective, it is radially unconfined. Accordingly, since the jet is much less compressible than the surrounding mixture, it is expected that the axial pressure distribution within the jet is controlled by the dynamics of the mixture. As one portion of the jet presses against another, it is expected that the radial boundary will displace to accommodate the interaction. Only when the jet begins to fill the cross section does this assumption break down, making it necessary to consider an axial stress field in the jet independently of that in the mixture. As for the gas dynamic forces, there are two kinds—namely, drag and buoyancy. Drag forces are expected to exert a negligible influence on the momentum of the jet; the associated shear is accommodated by the material which is converted to droplets. The buoyancy force is simply that due to gradients of the gas pressure. Although the gas pressure gradient can become large, especially at the entrance to the tube, neglect of its influence on the jet is thought to be justified at this stage of the development of the model since the density of the jet is much greater than that of the gas. The effects of buoyancy and of the stresses due to interactions between jet increments can be modeled when future applications of the code so demand.

3. MESH INDIFFERENCE

A Macormack scheme is utilized to numerically solve the governing equations. A comparison of the chamber pressure and base pressure histories for two mesh spacings are shown in Figures 4 and 5. The pressures are taken at the breach, considered to be the face of the outer piston in the combustion chamber. The solid line in Figures 4 and 5 is the solution using 33 mesh points, while the dotted line utilizes 69 mesh points in the chamber. In both cases, 21 mesh points are used in the barrel. The initial axial distance in the chamber from the piston face in the combustion chamber to the projectile base is 15.808 cm, and the final axial distance in the combustion chamber is 25.9 cm. Thus, 33 mesh points correspond to an initial spacing of 0.49 cm and a final spacing of 0.81 cm. Similarly, 69 mesh points correspond to an initial spacing of 0.23 cm and a final spacing of 0.38 cm. As can be seen from Figures 4 and 5, the solutions show some expected variation with mesh spacing. However, the details of the fluctuations from mean pressure are almost identical for either mesh spacing, and the solutions in Figures 4 and 5 demonstrate acceptable mesh indifference.

A second numeric parameter is the ratio of an elementary jet increment to the mesh spacing in the combustion chamber, referred to as BUKLEN. The solutions in terms of chamber pressure history at the breech for BUKLEN values of 0.2 (line) and 1.0 (dot) are shown in Figure 6. As can be seen in Figure 6, the solution also demonstrates reasonable insensitivity to the value of BUKLEN. Thus, the solution is felt to have demonstrated the required numeric insensitivity.

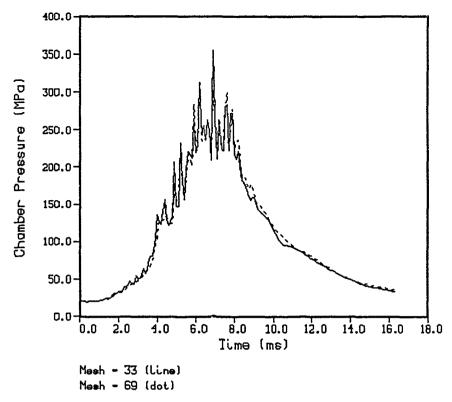


Figure 4. Comparison of breech pressure histories for 33 (line) and 69 (dot) mesh points in the chamber.

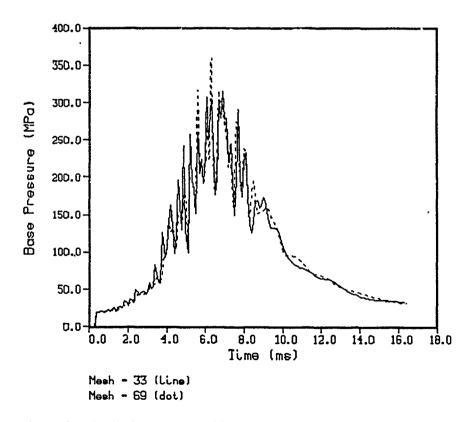


Figure 5. Comparison of projectile base pressure histories for 33 (line) and 69 (dot) mesh points in the chamber.

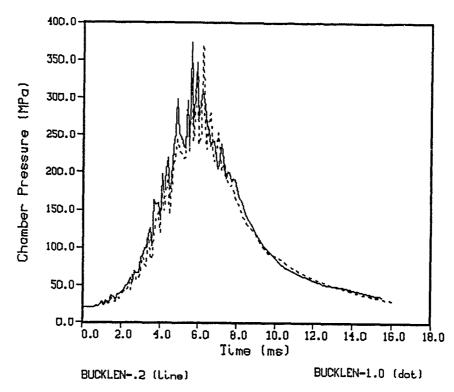
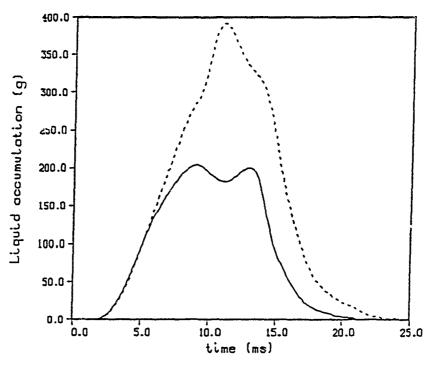


Figure 6. Comparison of breech chamber pressure histories for BUKLEN values of 0.2 (line) and 1.0 (dot).

4. APPLICATION

The model is applied to a 155-mm gun geometry. A typical experimental pressure history in the combustion chamber for a 5-liter shot, Round 81, from the first-generation gun is shown in Figure 1. An inverse analysis of the experimental data based on an energy balance yields an approximation of the liquid accumulation (liquid propellant which has been injected into the chamber but has not apparently released energy) in the combustion chamber as a function of time (Coffee, private communication 1991) as shown in Figure 7. The maximum amount of accumulated liquid propellant is estimated to be 200–400 g, depending upon the burn rate law used for the propellant (Coffee et al. 1991). The percentage of accumulation is defined as the mass of accumulated liquid propellant divided by the amount of mass injected by that time step. Accumulation has been as high as 30% in some fixtures, implying a substantial amount of unburned liquid in the combustion chamber, particularly during early times in the ballistic cycle.

In the model, the value of maximum conditioning time is chosen such that the model agrees with the approximation of the mass of accumulated liquid as shown in Figure 7. The maximum conditioning time used is 0.2 ms, the coherence interval is 0.1 ms, and the user-specified coefficient in the Taylor theory is 0.2. The resultant pressure-time simulation in the combustion chamber is shown in Figure 8. At 3 ms,



Old burning rate, droplet breakup model (line). New burning rate, Large droplets (doi).

Figure 7. Liquid accumulation in the combustion chamber based on simulation.

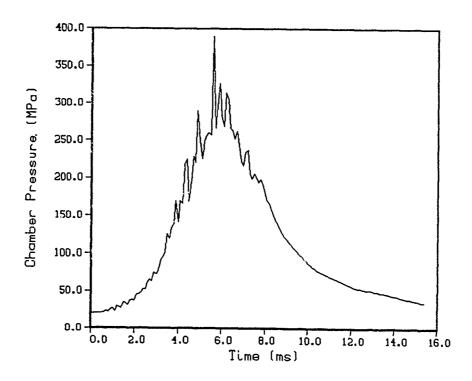


Figure 8. Simulation of chamber pressure with random breakup of liquid jet.

the injection rate is 951,692 g/s in the simulation. The coherence interval of 0.1 ms implies that approximately 95 g of liquid act as a body of fluid which translates to a distance equal to approximately the injection velocity times the coherence interval before releasing energy. The choice of the Taylor parameter is such as to induce very rapid decomposition of the fluid element once it is "mature". It is the combination of localization and rapid energy release which drives the oscillations in the present model. It can be seen that significant excursions from mean pressure can result from randomness in the jet breakup length. Since analysis of experimental data suggest radial modes in the combustion chamber, it is not expected that a 1-D model will duplicate experimental pressure histories. However, the model suggests that randomness in the jet breakup may be implicated in the production of pressure fluctuations.

A characterization of the jet at various time steps is shown in Figure 9, where 0.0 cm represents the tube origin and -15.8 cm represents the initial piston position. At each timestep shown, the location and amount of mass in the jet is shown, with the right-most boundary representing the face of the piston. Since the piston is moving rearward to inject liquid propellant, the right-most boundary recedes with time. It is noted that, consistent with the derived accumulation from experiment, the jet is short. Even with little penetration into the combustion chamber, the liquid jet provides an energy source for substantial pressure fluctuations. The base pressure history for this simulation is shown in Figure 10. It can be seen that the fluctuations in chamber pressure propagate acoustically to the base of the projectile and that substantial fluctuations in the base pressure result. The model, therefore, validates observations of downbore pressure histories which exhibit oscillations of similar amplitude to those measured in the combustion chamber. Since the modeled jet is quite short and the chemical energy release is confined to the combustion chamber, the pressure oscillations at the projectile base are shown to be a consequence of 1-D wave propagation rather than local energy release at the projectile base. However, it is noted that a 1-D model is not capable of describing possible three-dimensional effects which could randomize the pressure fluctuations on the base of the projectile, an issue of interest to the munitions community.

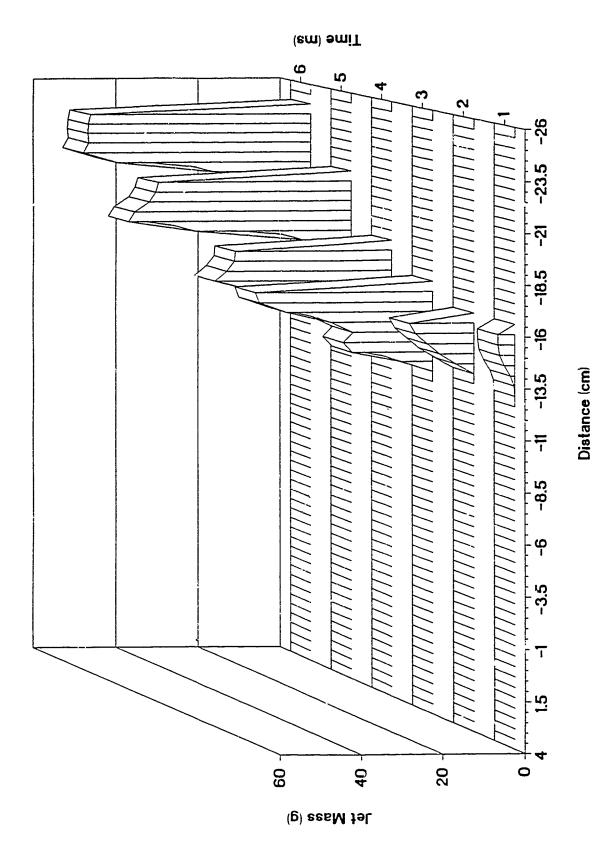


Figure 9. Mass in the jet at various time steps based on simulation.

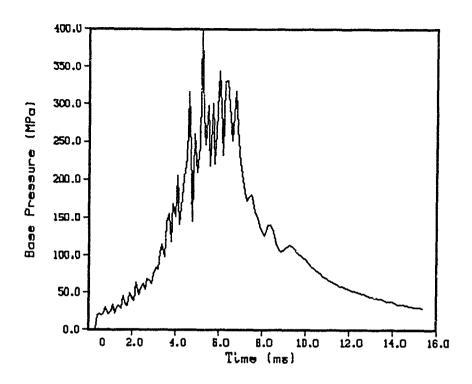


Figure 10. Simulation of base pressure history with random jet breakup.

5. REDUCTION OF PRESSURE OSCILLATIONS

In this theoretical study, pressure fluctuations can be reduced by decreasing the maximum conditioning time or decreasing the coherence interval or both. However, since the initial conditions are not changed, it is more physically meaningful to utilize the same value of the coherence interval. Thus, the maximum conditioning time is decreased. In Figure 11, the jet breakup is random, but the maximum conditioning time is 1/10 the previous value used in Figure 8. The maximum conditioning time used is 0.02 ms, the coherence interval is 0.1 ms, and the user-specified coefficient in the Taylor theory is 0.2. At a similar injection velocity at 3 ms, compared to the previous simulation, a maximum conditioning time of 0.02 ms implies that the jet increment will begin releasing energy almost immediately upon introduction into the combustion chamber.

The results suggest that injection patterns which break the liquid propellant into small packets, such as finely atomized sprays or jet splitters, may result in quieter combustion. Jet splitters have been successfully utilized in a diagnostic LP fixture (Rychanovsky 1991) and in a 30-mm gun (Despirito 1991). Jet splitters are mounted downstream of the injector and are intended to disrupt the liquid jet. Currently

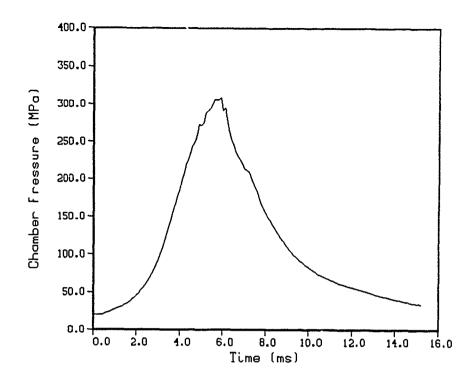


Figure 11. <u>Simulation of chamber pressure history reducing the degree of coherence in the jet breakup.</u>

they have achieved only limited success in reducing pressure oscillations. However, the model suggests that mechanisms which shorten the time from injection to the beginning of energy release may reduce pressure oscillations.

6. SUMMARY

A one-dimensional model of the regenerative liquid propellant gun has been presented which uses a Taylor theory for the breakup and energy release of the liquid jet and treats the axial extension of the jet in the combustion chamber. The model allows for randomness in the jet breakup to mimic the physical conditions of randomness in conditioning time which may be associated with propellant combustion. The model suggests that:

(1) significant fluctuations in chamber pressure can be produced with a random jet breakup length, even with short jets;

- (2) if pressure oscillations are due to rough combustion, energy can be radiated acoustically to the base of the projectile;
- (3) downbore pressure fluctuations are physically plausible, even with short jets confined to the combustion chamber;
- (4) pressure fluctuations can be potentially reduced by decreasing the conditioning time before the liquid propellant begins to release energy.

One interpretation of conclusion (4) is to finely atomize the liquid or break it apart upon introduction into the chamber. This analysis suggests that designs which utilize thicker jets in order to increase the mass flow into the combustion chamber may be expected to experience even larger magnitudes in the amplitude of pressure oscillations due to the potential for more coherence in the structure of the jet.

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MAX TIME LIMIT set to 600 seconds SIMULATION OF INTERIOR BALLISTICS OF HYBRID LIQUID PROPELLANT GUN VERSION OF JUNE 20,

LOGOUT PARAMETERS

0	TO START) 0	-	6666	c) 0.100	s) 0	0	1) 0	(Y=0, N=1) 0	$(Y=0, N=1) \qquad 0$	$(Y=0,N=1) \qquad 0$	D(X=0,N=1) 0	REG 1>4 (CONT) DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1) 0	D (Y=0,N=1) 0	Y=0, N=1 0
SAVE ON UNIT 8 (0=NO, 1=YES)	START FROM UNIT 8 (0=NO, >0=STEP TO START)	PLOTTING ON LOGOUT (0=NO, 1=YES)	NUMBER OF STEPS BEFORE LOGOUT	TIME INTERVAL BEFORE LOGOUT (MSEC)	DEBUG PRINT REQUIRED (0=NO, 1=YES	INPUT DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1)	TRAJECTORY DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1)	EXTRA TRAJECTORY DATA PRINTED (Ω	MASS BAL. REG 5>8 DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1	ENERGY BAL. REG 1>4 DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1)	ENERGY BAL. REG 1>4 (CONT) DATA	ENERGY BAL. REG 5>8 DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1)	PROFILE AND PLOT DATA PRINTED (Y=0,N=1)

TERMINATION PARAMETERS

66666	100.000	591,800
NUMBER OF INTEGRATION STEPS	TIME INTERVAL (MSEC)	PROJECTILE TRAVEL(CM)

INTEGRATION PARAMETERS

0 12	0.500	0.100	3.000	0.010	0.050
NUMBER OF POINTS ASSIGNED TO TRAVELING CHARGE	MINIMUM MESH SPACING IN TRAVELING CHARGE(CM)	MINIMUM MESH SPACING IN TUBE(CM)	C-F-L SAFETY FACTOR(-)	FLUX CONVERGENCE TOLERANCE(GM**2/SEC**2)	SOURCE TERM STABILITY FACTOR(-)

33 MAXIMUM NUMBER OF MESH POINTS ASSIGNED TO EACH CHAMBER MINIMUM MESH SPACING IN RESERVOIR(CM)

DESCRIPTION OF TUBE

4	; ,	15.500	1.000
NUMBER OF PAIRS OF OBTURATOR RESISTANCE DATA	ATR SHOCK RESISTANCE (0=NO, 1=YES)	TIPE DISMETER (CM)	TUBE ENTRANCE COEFFICIENT(-)

OBTURATOR RESISTANCE

RESISTANCE (MPA)	10.000	10.000	3.000	3.000	IN FRONT OF PROJECTILE
PROJECTILE TRAVEL (CM)	000.0	3.810	4.000	591.800	PROPERTIES OF GAS

0.100	300.000	1.400	28.840
THIMIAL DDESCHOE (MDA)	INTITAL FACOUNT(inti)	INTITUD TENTERMINE (TENTE (TEN	MOTECHTAR WEIGHT (GM/GMOL)

PROPERTIES OF PROJECTILE

43200.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
MS (GM)	LOCATION OF BASE WITH RESPECT TO TUBE ENTRANCE(CM)	TRAVEL REQUIRED TO INITIATE VENTING OF TRAVELING LIQUID CHARGE(CM)	PRESSURE FOR SEPARATION OF TLC FROM BASE OF PROJECTILE (MPA)

PROPERTIES OF COMPOUND RLPG BOOSTER

5204.860 8406.000 53.600	1.000
INITIAL VOLUME OF FUEL CHAMBER(CC) INITIAL VOLUME OF COMBUSTION CHAMBER(CC)	INJECTION HOLE AREA(CM**2) NUMBER OF INJECTION HOLES(-) INJECTION HOLE DISCHARGE COEFFICIENT(-)

PROPERTIES OF FORWARD CYLINDER

109000.000	_	461.511	9		10.104	0.980	
MASS OF PISTON (GM)	INITIAL VOLUME OF DAMPING LIQUID CHAMBER(CC)	FUEL SIDE PISTON AREA (CM**2)	COMBUSTION CHAMBER SIDE PISTON AREA(CM**2)	DAMPING CHAMBER SIDE PISTON AREA (CM**2)	MAXIMUM PISTON DISPLACEMENT (CM)	% OF MAXIMUM PISTON DISPLACEMENT	

PROPERTIES OF CENTER CYLINDER

PROPERTIES OF REAR CYLINDER

MASS OF PISTON (GM)	0.000
THITTAL VOLUME OF DAMPING LIQUID CHAMBER(CC)	000.0
VOLUME OF D. L. RECEIVER CHAMBER (CC)	000.0
FIRE STDE DISTON AREA (CM**2)	000.0
COMBISTION CHAMPED SIDE PISTON AREA (CM**2)	000.0
DAMPING CHAMBER SIDE DISTON AREA (CM**2)	0.000
MAXIMIM PISTON DISPLACEMENT (CM)	000.0
& OF MAXIMIM PISTON DISPLACEMENT	000.0

GEOMETRIC DATA FOR CONTINUUM ANALYSIS OF CHAMBERS

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15.808 12.808 25.912 0.000 0.000
DIST. FROM TUBE TO FORWARD CYLINDER(CM) DIST. FROM TUBE TO CENTER CYLINDER(CM) DIST. FROM TUBE TO REAR CYLINDER(CM) DIST. FROM TUBE TO REAR OF INT. CHAMBER(CM) DIST. FROM TUBE TO BREECH(CM) LENGTH OF INJECTION HOLES IN FWD. CYL.(CM)

RADIUS OF C.C. (CM) DIST. FROM TUBE(CM)

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7.7500	16.497	16.497	RADIUS OF FWD. CYL. (CM)
0.0000	13,691	30.000	DIET FROM FRONT (CM)

RADIUS OF FWD. CYL. (CM)	14.435 14.435 RADIUS OF CENT. CYL. (CM)
DIST. FROM FRONT (CM)	0.00000 30.000 DIST. FROM FRONT(CM)

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6.6650 PROPERTIES OF DAMPING LIQUID 0.00000 3.0000 33.000

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DENSITY AT ONE ATMOSPHERE (GM/CC)	,
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BULK MUDULUS AT ONE ATMOST MENSOR	•
DEDITATIVE OF MODIII, IIS W.R.T PRESSURE(-)	4

0.889

COMPOUND BOOSTER CONTROL DATA

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NPXSGN (0 - FUEL INJECTION AREA GIVEN AS FUNCTION OF	Z-FWD MINUS Z-CENTER > 0	(1 - FUEL INJECTION AKER GIVEN Z-CENTER MINUS Z-FWD)
NPXS		

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INITIAL DATA

20.000 3.450 0.000 2569.000 3.450	0 H	855.019	(CM**2)	300.000 0.622100 0.147100 1.00000	
PRESSURE OF GAS(MPA) PRESSURE OF LIQUID BOOSTER CHARGE(MPA) PRESSURE OF LIQUID TRAVELING CHARGE(MPA) TEMPERATURE(DEG.K) PRESSURE OF DAMPING LIQUID(MPA)	DESCRIPTION OF INITIAL CAVITY NUMBER OF PAIRS OF DATA TO DESCRIBE CAVITY CAVITY MECHANICALLY STABILIZED(0=NO,1=YES)	CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA COMBUSTION CHAMBER(CM**2) PISTON TRAVEL - INJECTION AREA TABLE	F. PISTON TRAVEL PISTON TRAVEL(CM) VENT AREA 0.0000 0.000 0.10000E-01 0.1000 1.016 53.6000 1.0000	THERMAL PROPERTIES OF TUBE INITIAL TUBE TEMPERATURE (DEG.K) THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY (J/CM-SEC-DEG.K) THERMAL DIFFUSIVITY (CM**2/SEC) EMISIVITY FACTOR (-) HEAT LOSS MULTIPLIER FACTOR (-)	TOTAL PROPELLANT WEIGHT (GM) 7621.474 TOTAL CHEMICAL ENERGY (KJ) 30785.07 BOOSTER WEIGHT (GM) 7447.207 TRAVELING CHARGE WEIGHT (GM) 177.2681 LOADING DENSITY (GM/CC) 0.5599553 C/M

LIQUID PROPELLANT GUN IB TRAJECTORY

Q.	_						(H/S)	
STEP	0						JET VEL(M/S)	0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
F.DROP PR4/PL4 CD X (LIQ)	0.000 1.0000 0.950						CAV.RAD(CM) JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.0000
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	0.0 0.00			000	621.474 0.000 30785072.299 0.000	0.000 0.000 0.0000 0.00000 0.000000	/.RAD(C	0.000
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PROJECTILE POS.(M) VEL(M/S)	0.00	0.000	0.000	100	7621 307		7(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA)	0000
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I- /EL.(M/	0.000	DELT		% % %			EPS(-)	0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
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K)	0.0	0.000		BOOSTER CHARGE (TRAVELING CHARGE IN DROPLET PHASE		(s)	U(M/S)	0000
(DEG	0	11		R CLING		CM) M/S) JET(GM/S)		
TEMP.	0.0 2569.	TIME (MSEC)		BOOSTER TRAVELIN IN DROPI			RHO(GM/CC)	1.4309 1.4309 1.4309 1.4309
BASE	0.0	TIME(· ·			(MPA) (MPA) (CM) (CM) (CM) (CM) (CM) (CM) (CM)		2222
THROAT	0.0		(M) · [Y (M/S) 	N OF N OF FUEL			P(MPA)	3.450 3.450 3.450 3.450
E (MPA Chimbr	20.0	0	VEL SCIT (CM) Y (M	CTIO CTIO FAL	~ £ £	STAN STAN JET (L JE AXI ION EGRA	Z(H)	-0.2591 -0.2560 -0.2528 -0.2496
RESSUR MBR C.	0.0	E E	TRA VEL EL	FRA FRA TO	(GM) (%) 3Y (J	ESI (ESI (AL AXIA I OF I OF JECT SINT		ဝှ်ဝှင်
PRESSURE (MPA) TEMP. (DEG K)PISTONPROJECTILE LIQUID I.CHLMBR C.CHMBR THROAT BASE CHAMBER THROAT POS.(CM) VEL.(M/S) POS.(M) VEL(M/S)	2	STEP NUMBER =	PROJECTILE TRAVEL PROJECTILE VELOCIT PISTUN TRAVEL (CM) PISTON VELOCITY (M)	UNATOMIZED FRACTION OF UNATOMIZED FRACTION OF FRACTION OF TOTAL FUEL	TOTAL MASS (GM) MASS DEFECT (%) TOTAL ENERGY (C	OBTURATOR RESISTANCE (MASS OF AXIAL JET(GM) LENGTH OF AXIAL JET (CM) MAX. LENGTH OF AXIAL JET RATE OF INJECTION OF JE RATE OF DISINTEGRATION TAYLOR JET PARAMETER(-)	REGION MESH POINT	- NW 4
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JET VEL(M/S)		0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
JET		
CAV.RAD(CM) JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.000 0.000	0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
CAV.RAD(CH)	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000
EQ(MPA)	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	0.000
T(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA)		2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0 2569.0
EPS(-) T		1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000
U(M/S)		0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000
RHO(GM/CC)	1,4309 1,	0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01
P(MPA)		20.000 20.0000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.00000 20.
Z(H)	0.2465 0.2437 0.2437 0.2337 0.2337 0.2275 0.2275 0.2214 0.	0.1581 0.1482 0.1433 0.1334 0.1334 0.1235 0.1136 0.1087 0.0938 0.0939 0.0840 0.0780 0.0780
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JET VEL(M/S)	0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000	0.0000		P.RCVR (MPA)		= 0.0003			
JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000	0.000			000	T (MSEC)			
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EPS(-) T	1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000 1.0000	1.0000		VEL (M/S	0.000	11		(%) E (%) E (%)	
U(M/S)	0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000	0.0000	NC			TIME (MSEC)		CHARGE (G CHARGE ET PHASE	
RHO(GM/CC)	0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01 0.21088E-01	0.21088E-01	NOISIG OND	DISP(M)	0.0000	TIME	S)	BOOSTER CH TRAVELING (
P(MPA)	20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000 20.000	20.000	COMPO				EL (M) CITY (M/ CM) (M/S)	RACTION OF FRACTION OF TOTAL FUEL	
Z(M)	0.0593 0.0543 0.0543 0.0445 0.0345 0.0346 0.0247 0.0198 0.0049 0.0049	0.0000	STATE OF	PISTON	FORWARD CENTER REAR	= 8729	TRAVEL VELOCI EL (CM CITY ((GM)
MESH POINT	8,48,52,52,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,53,	69 20	ST	Id	FORWAR CENTER REAR	NUMBER	PROJECTILE TRAVEL (PROJECTILE VELOCITY PISTON TRAVEL (CM) PISTON VELOCITY (M/	ag ag o	TOTAL MASS
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	8	CAV.RAD(CH) JET MASS(GH/CH)	0.0000 0.0000
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		T(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA)	
		EPS(-) T((
	(S/W	U(M/S) E	0.0000 -0.0002 -0.0008 0.0038 0.0267 0.0267 0.0584 0.1580 0.1580 0.2380 0.2384
	(MPA) (MPA) CM) JET (CM) JET(GM/S) NN 'OF JET(GM/S)	RHO(GM/CC)	1.4506 1.4506 1.4506 1.4506 1.4506 1.4506 1.4508 1.4508 1.4508 1.4509 1.4509 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510 1.4510
		P(MPA)	81.737 81.737 81.862 81.802 81.902 82.165 82.165 82.165 82.167 82.1007 83.007 83.007 83.226 8
(%) (J) (%)	OR RESISTANCE (WAXIAL JET (GM) PAXIAL JET (GM) PAXIAL JET (CM) PAXIAL JET (CM) INJECTION OF JET DISINTEGRATION TET PARAMETER(-)	Z(H)	0.2591 0.2583 0.2583 0.2583 0.2588 0.2358 0.2358 0.2358 0.2257 0.
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CAV.RAD(CM) JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.0000	\$2.15 \$7.25	0.000
AV.RAD(CH) JE	0.000		0.000
	0.000		0.000
T(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA)	0000	2256.7 2221.0 2158.7 2083.4 2084.8 2082.9 2165.2 2165.2 2165.0 2165.2 2232.5 2232.5 2232.5 2232.5 2241.1 2741.2 2838.5 2948.5 3175.7 3196.6 3175.7 3176.6	3255.9
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U(M/S)	0.8679 0.9032 0.9225 0.9081	-11.8236 -0.4658 -6.4253 -10.2213 -4.658 -4.5516 43.3500 46.7685 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 54.6443 112.6448 113.5488 113.6434 114.8888 115.0888 117.5319 11	68.4305
RHO(GM/CC)	1.4511 1.4511 1.4511	0.82916E-01 0.84355E-01 0.87004E-01 0.9207ZE-01 0.9277ZE-01 0.9277ZE-01 0.87888E-01 0.87888E-01 0.87888E-01 0.87878E-01 0.77247-01 0.77247-01 0.7724E-01 0.7724E-01 0.7724E-01 0.67278E-01	0.60811E-01
P(MPA)	83.904 83.932 84.016 84.193	72727272727272727272727272727272727272	75.144
Z(M)	-0.1783 -0.1755 -0.1728 -0.1700	0.1700 0.1593 0.1593 0.1593 0.1593 0.1275 0.1275 0.1074 0.0074 0.0073 0.0000 0.0003	0.0158
MESH POINT	8222	%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%	82
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T(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA) CAV.RAD(CM) JET MASS(GM/CM) JET VEL(M/S)	.0000 3256.4 0.000 0.0000 0.0000 .0000 3256.6 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.6 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.7 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.5 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.4 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.4 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.4 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3257.1 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3258.2 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.1 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.2 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3256.1 0.000 0.000 0.0000 .0000 3250.1 0.000 0.000 0.0000	6.000 DELTA T(MSEC) = 0.0003	0.4502 289.5238 9.6712 40.2353	4.539 0.000 0.000	7460.562 2.111 30206648.848 1.879	3.000 0.288 324.641 0.9138 2.2580 0.318771E+07 0.000000 0.669700E-31
REGION PESH POINT Z(M) P(MPA) RHO(GM/CC) U(M/S) EPS(-)	4 79 0.0176 75.149 0.60807E-01 64.5886 1.0000 4 80 0.0214 75.137 0.6074E-01 60.9545 1.0000 4 81 0.0214 75.132 0.6073E-01 57.51.5 1.0000 4 82 0.0228 75.077 0.60747E-01 57.51.5 1.0000 4 83 0.0246 75.036 0.60747E-01 51.1453 1.0000 4 84 0.0263 74.993 0.60685E-01 48.1833 1.0000 4 85 0.0281 74.995 0.60653E-01 45.3379 1.0000 4 86 0.0281 74.995 0.60653E-01 45.5379 1.0000 4 87 0.0334 74.846 0.60588E-01 37.2968 1.0000 4 89 0.0354 74.858 0.60514E-01 34.7608 1.0000	STEP NUMBER =18391 TIME(MSEC) =	PROJECTILE TRAVEL (M) PROJECTILE VELOCITY (M/S) PISTON TRAVEL (CM) PISTON VELOCITY (M/S)	UNATOMIZED FRACTION OF BOOSTER CHARGE (%) UNATOMIZED FRACTION OF TRAVELING CHARGE (%) FRACTION OF TOTAL FUEL IN DROPLET PHASE (%)	TOTAL MASS (GM) MASS DEFECT (%) TOTAL ENERGY (J) ENERGY DEFECT (%)	OFTURATOR RESISTANCE (MPA) AIR SHOCK RESISTANCE (MPA) MASS OF AXIAL JET (GM) LENGTH OF AXIAL JET (CM) MAX, LENGTH OF AXIAL JET (CM) RATE OF INJECTION OF JET (GM/S) RATE OF DISINTEGRATION OF JET (GM/S) TAYLOR JET PAPAMETER(-)

שבו אבריע <i>ו</i> אל	0.0000	0.0000 0.0000	0.000
JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.0000	67.13 67.74 67.74 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.87 67.80	0.0000 0.0000
CAV.RAD(CM) JET MASS(GM/CM)	0.000		0.000
	0.000		0.000
T(DEG.K) SIGEQ(MPA)	000	2047.0 2037.6 2037.8 2055.3 2055.3 2055.3 2055.3 2073.3 2073.3 2073.3 2107.3 207.3 20	2257.8 2282.6
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